

## JUST CLEANINGS

BOMB 2,750,000 ENGLISH HOMES

LONDON—More than 2,750,000 dwellings in England and Wales have been damaged by Axis bombs since the beginning of the war, health minister Ernest Brown reported recently. He said nearly 2,500,000 had been repaired and reconstructed.

## ADVERTISING COSTS OF LOAN

Cost of government advertising to support the Third Victory Loan is only about one-tenth of a cent for each dollar subscribed, H.H. Rimmer, Toronto advertising executive, said recently in an address to the International Wartime Advertising conference. This covered all forms of publicity and advertising.

Mr. Rimmer expressed pride in the record as a Canadian, and pride as an advertising man that the overwhelming response to this and previous loan campaigns can be credited, at least in part, to the power of advertising to stimulate a free people.

## DOUBLE TEA RATION FOR ALL COAL MINERS

OTTAWA—L.B. Urwin, administrator of rationing for the price board, announced last week that soft coal miners working underground now are allowed double rations of tea and coffee. A board statement said the new regulations, now in effect, do not apply to leisure in sugar rationing.

Mr. Urwin said the work being done by the miners of soft coal is of great national importance because in wartime, and "involves conditions of considerable hardship."

## ALBERTA'S HONEY CROP SMALL

Alberta's marketable honey crop for 1942, it is estimated will be only about 70 per cent of last year's. This is because the weather was most unfavorable in the commercial honey producing areas during the past season. The total crop, however, is estimated to be about 45 per cent of the year's record. This is because there has been a larger increase in the number of beekeepers having one or two hives. Such honey is usually devoured by the producer and his friends, and does not reach the market at all.

## OFFICIAL OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY NOV. 20

Official opening of the Alaska Highway, now commonly known as the Alcan Highway, has been set for November 20th on the Yukon-Alaska border and U. S. Army authorities have extended an invitation to the Alberta government to be represented on the historic occasion. Road, news and newspapermen will be in attendance to record the opening ceremonies in all three mediums. Those attending will fly part way and then in sections of the road, spend one night under canvas going in and coming out.

## WEDDS ARE BAD IN ALBERTA

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, said that the wedding season on Alberta farms deserves immediate attention and something should be done while the problem is of measurable proportions.

# The Carbon Chronicle

for Victory

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## SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER BRING OLD MAN WINTER TO STAY

All Threshing Again Comes to a Standstill

After a week of fine weather a complete change occurred Sunday and a strong north-west wind brought snow and colder weather, and some good-sized drifts piled up on the roads. Winter seems to have come to stay.

The fine weather last week resulted in many threshing outfits getting started again, but the new snow has put a stop to it in harvest operations and it is doubtful now if threshing will be resumed again before spring.

About 20 per cent of the harvest remains to be done in the Carbon district and some hardship will be felt by a few farmers who have not threshed a bushel of grain this year.

With the approach of winter the threshers and skaters are getting anxious and ice-making at the local rinks will soon be the order-of-the-day. The children have been skating on the creek for some time now, and winter sports are taking up where summer activities left off.

Local coal mines are hard pressed with the colder weather and shortage of miners, and some hardship may be felt this winter unless local citizens keep their coal bins well-filled at all times.

## GOVT SETS UP ROAD BUILDING RESERVE

Purchase of war bonds by the Alberta government means that approximately \$5,000,000 of surplus funds have been invested in securities which will form a reserve for a road program for the war, according to Alberta Motor Association.

Recently the Alberta government invested \$4,000,000 in the Third Victory Loan, while earlier this year it subscribed \$1,000,000 to the Second Victory Loan.

Officers of the A.M.A. have expressed their gratification at this action of the government in making these investments and providing a reserve for the post war period.

The A.M.A. in a resolution adopted at its annual meeting last year stressed the need of the government investing surplus funds in war bonds, pointing out that such a policy would make a substantial loan available for road work after the war, when the development of the highway system will be one of the major objectives.

By providing employment under a program of rehabilitation and in improving tourist highways, Alberta will be in a position to undertake large expenditures which will prove beneficial to the province on a big scale.

## BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

## LADY CURLERS ORGANIZE

A number of lady curlers attended a meeting in the Municipal office last Friday night and formed a Ladies' Curling Club, with the following officers being elected:

President, Mrs. D.R. Mackay; Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Priebe; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. C.A. Cressman.

It is expected that at least four rinks of lady curlers will be entered in the season's play.

## ISAAC—ASH

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Snyder, 4240 Elbow Drive, Calgary, on Friday, November 6th, when Sylvia Mackay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ash of Ghost Pine was united in marriage to George William Isaac, youngest son of Mrs. Isaac of Carbon and the late Mr. Charles Hugh Isaac of Cardiff, Wales. The Rev. J.R. Burton officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a full-length white tulle gown, a long-length veil, and carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. H.M. Isaac.

## SHEARD—FAIRBAIN

Knox United Church, Calgary, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, November 7th, at 2:30 p.m., when Zora Myrri, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Fairbairn of Calgary, became the bride of Leonard R.T. Sheard of the United States Army Air Corps, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheard of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, attended by a becoming gown of ivory satin, and floor-length veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of raptures roses.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Elaine Torrance who wore a gown of pale blue sheer and chapel veil, and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations.

During the signing of the register, James and William, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother, who wore an ensemble of Churchill blue and matching accessories, received with the bride and groom.

L. Sheard left on Monday for Ft. Myers, Florida, where he has been posted, and Mrs. Sheard will join him shortly.

## FARMERS MAY GET TREES FOR SHELTER BELTS, WINDBREAKS

Trees for windbreaks and shelter belts are to be given to Alberta farmers by the Forest Service, it was announced by the Department of Mines and Lands.

These trees, free of charge, excepting the express charge covering shipment, will be given for planting with in natural poplar or willow bluffs; for replacement in established windbreaks or shelterbelts; or for additions to established windbreaks or shelterbelts.

Trees available for distribution in the spring of 1943 include: White Birch, Red Spruce, Pine, Green Ash, Box Oak, Red Pine, Douglas Fir and Siberian Larch.

In addition, cuttings of laurel leaf willow, golden willow and northwest poplar will be available.

Applications must be received in the office of the Director of Forestry, Agriculture, in the new building, Edmonton, before January 31, 1943.

Applications for rural schools and centers will be given consideration. Trees are not available for beautification only, nor for the establishment of new windbreaks or shelterbelts. Trees required for the former purpose can be secured from commercial nurseries, and for the latter from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Tree Planting Division, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

## CAPTAINS SILVER-GREY FOX

Jack Hay, north of Carbon, was fortunate in getting a wild silver fox last afternoon on his farm. The dog ran the fox down and it took refuge under a granary on the farm, and Mr. Hay killed the animal. The fox was the pet appears to be in excellent condition, due in part to the very good in the fox Jack got in skinning the animal.

## RX POLISH DESTROYER GARLAND'S HEROIC FIVE-TON FIGHT



With a convoy taking war supplies to Russia by the Northern route was the Polish destroyer O.R.P. "Garland". U-boats, dive bombers, bombers and torpedo planes kept up vicious non-stop attacks on the convoy for five days and five nights. The Garland's guns were in continuous action and so effective that she seemed singled out for special attention by the enemy.

Blocked from stem to stern by a near stick of bombs, she emerged with every gun firing.

## ROADS TO BE KEPT OPEN

There will be no curtailment of snowplow work on Alberta's highway system this winter, it was reported last week by Hon. W.A. Fallow, the minister made a statement after it was reported that Saskatchewan's program will be curtailed. "All Alberta highways might be considered essential to the war effort, and certainly they are essential to the carrying on of the business of the province," said the minister. He added that the program will differ none from last year's.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The ladies of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold their Annual Bazaar on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th at 7:30 p.m. A light lunch will be served after the bazaar at 25¢ a plate for adults, and 15¢ a plate for children under 12 years of age. Everybody is welcome.

Bill Talbot of the R.C.A.F., spent the week end in Carbon visiting with his family.

Miss Dorothy Graham, who is working in Calgary, spent Saturday in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Bolick Sobok, who is employed by the Anderson Dairy at Three Hills, visited the first of the week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobok.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Torrance.

Norman Crimmon of the R.C.N.V.P., former employee of Builders' Hardware Store here, is on leave from the East and visited in Carbon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman were Calgary visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. W. Pexon and grandson, Wilfred, of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Tuesday.

The Carbon United Church and annex were filled to capacity last Sunday morning for Remembrance Day Services. Scouts and C.G.I.T. were out en masse and the choir rendered special music. Rev. Hinchey gave an address of a patriotic nature on the "Home Front."

Glen Levagood of the Builders' Hardware staff has been notified to report in Calgary for his medical examination, prior to entering the R.C. N.V.P.

Mick Skerry has been appointed ice-maker and caretaker of the Carbon Curling rink for the 1942-43 season.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin on Friday, November 6th, a daughter.

Mrs. E.A. Pexon had the misfortune to fall Monday night and injure her knee, and as a result she has been unable to get around.

Benny Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuler, has enlisted in the Canadian Active Army.

Another three inches of snow has fallen since the first of the week and rinks are cloudy.

A record crowd attended the United Church chicken supper and program in the Farmers' Exchange hall Tuesday night.

## CARBON OLD TIMERS WILL HOLD DANCE ON MONDAY, NOV. 30

Music by the Famous Five Fancy Fiddlers

The Carbon Old Timers' Association will hold their annual dance in the Farmers' Exchange Hall, Carbon, on Monday, November 30th in an invitation is extended to all old timers in the district to attend this annual get-together.

Old time music will be furnished by the Famous Five Fancy Fiddlers, and as the posters read:

"With polka, waltz and then quadrill."

"Of dancing you can have your fill."

The dance starts sharp at 9:00 p.m. and admission is 50 cents per person.

Qualifications to attend are the same as last year and are "those who came to Alberta before December 31, 1911, and have resided for five years in the Carbon district, their wives or husbands, and families 20 years of age and over, and those who have lived in the Carbon district for 25 years."

T.J. King is president of the Carbon Old Timers' Association, and L.M. McNaughton will be the floor manager for the dance.

"They ration coffee, sugar, tea, but dancing from content is free, So come and swing a wicked knee."

## DEPT. OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY THANKS FARMERS

Thanks largely to the people of Western Canada, the production of steel in this country has not thus far slowed down because of lack of scrap. The Munitions and Supply Department said this week.

"The results of the western scrap campaign recently launched in the Prairie Provinces with the generous assistance of the various elevator companies have been most encouraging and productive."

"I realize well that such success could only have been achieved through the efforts and sacrifice of many thousands of Western farmers, implement dealers, and voluntary salvage corps and committees, who co-operated with the various elevator agents in this undertaking."

"To thank the tireless workers for their valuable help, through the medium of this letter, sends an adequate acknowledgment of a great service. You may, however, take pride in the thought that you, and with you, you have been responsible for the continued production of steel in our mills, and for a steady flow of arms to United Nations."

"Canada's men in the armed forces and the intrepid marines look to you for a continuation of your efforts during this coming year."

George Innes, who has been exempted from military training, has secured a position as shoe salesman at the Hudson Bay Co. in Calgary, and left Monday for his new job.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

### SHORTAGE OF BACON

Canada has been unable to supply Britain with the 600 million pounds of bacon she promised, said Mr. J. Gordon Taggart, Price Board Food Administrator, stated at Ottawa on November 3rd that the people in Canada would probably have to be rationed for bacon and so for all meat products.

It is evident the Government is hesitating about rationing Canadian people. They should not hesitate for a moment if it will help the war effort of the United Nations. A soldier can only fight as well as he is fed. Our fighting forces, and civilian workers, being bombed in the battle lines in Britain and elsewhere must have meat and plenty of it. It would not hurt us in Canada if we went without bacon, and it would not hurt if all meats were rationed.

To administer rationing, however, costs a lot of money and uses up a lot of scarce paper. There is a better way, I suggest. Raise the price of hogs and if necessary of cattle to our farmers, and then they will be induced to produce more. Hogs multiply quickly and we have ample feedstuffs, including wheat to raise them. The extra price to farmers would cost less, I believe, than the cost of administering rationing.

### NO CHANGE IN BUS SERVICE

W. Pexon, president of Red Bus Lines Ltd. returned Tuesday from a conference with the Transit Controller at Regina and reports that despite the new order limiting bus travel to 20 miles in one continuous journey, Red Bus Lines have been granted permission to operate from Calgary to Hanna, Calgary to Drumheller, and Calgary to Coramotion, Carbon, therefore, will have its regular bus service.

W. A. Braisher was a business visitor to Calgary last Thursday.

## FOR WINTER SPORTS

TOBOGGANS, 5 and 6-foot, each . . . 4.95; \$5.95  
SLEIGHTS, all sizes . . . 1.75; 1.95; 2.50  
CHILDREN'S SKI and POLE SETS . . . 2.25  
SKATING OUTFITS, from . . . 3.95 to 7.50

Wide Range of Second Hand Skating Outfits

HOCKEY GLOVES—PADS—HOCKEY STICKS

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

EQUIP YOUR CAR AND TRUCK FOR WINTER

General Motors Heaters in all Styles and Sizes

Frost Shields, Radiator Covers, Storage Batteries, Fan de Frosters, Etc.

A Thorough Check-Up on Your Motor Will Make Starting Easier and Conserve Gasoline

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## TURKEYS

HIGHEST TOP PRICES PAID FOR TURKEYS AND SPRING CHICKENS

LAST SHIPPING DAY DECEMBER 5th

BRING IN YOUR DRESSED TURKEYS NOW

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

The question is not always where we stand, but in what direction we are going.

Just Received a Shipment of FINE FRAMED PICTURES In a Variety of Mountings

Reasonably Priced, from . . . 1.50 to 6.00 each

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS IN BOXES Exceptional Values at, per box . . . 29c; 39c; 59c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B. Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.







# Mail From Home More Welcome Than Pay Day To The Heroes Who Are Fighting Overseas

(By Hal Miller)

YOU can take it from the boys who fought at Dieppe, there is nothing more important to them than mail from home—not even pay day! I met the 17 Dieppe heroes headed by Lt.-Col. Dollard Menard, D.S.O., Quebec City, officer commanding Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, and Capt. William O'Brien, Winged Pilot of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, and to a man they were most emphatic on this question:

"Receiving mail and parcels is more important to us than pay day," was the testimony of Lance Corporal C. W. J. Helmer, M.M., Alton, Alta., of the Calgary Tank Regiment.

Col. Menard stated it graphically when he said: "Letters from home to fighting troops are like ammunition to weapons—the more they get, the quicker the Hun will be destroyed."

The comrades in the Dieppe party backed up these sentiments to a man. "Mail delivery is a happy day when there is mail but it is a gloom occasion when no letters or parcels arrive," the men report.

Here are their comments, best evidence available, that we on the home front must keep cheery letters and parcels flowing to our soldiers in a steady, unending stream:

C.B.M. Murphy, M.M. of the Royal Regiment of Canada, 155 Cowell Ave., Toronto: "The foreman thought in a soldier's mind is welfare of his family. His heart is always at ease when mail arrives regularly. When it does not, the strongest thoughts occur to him overseas. Life is more carefree and brighter when we get mail from home. We are always more eager to keep up morale than anything else."

Cpl. J. A. Gregory, M.M., of the South Saskatchewan Regiment, 404 De Wasi Apts., 4th St. N.E., Calgary: "Mail day overseas is about the most important day of the boys. Lots of cheerful letters keep the spirits high, let them know the folks at home are behind them and are pulling for them."

C.B.M. George Gouk, D.C.M., Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 844 Ingersoll St., Winnipeg: "It's certainly most important that men overseas receive mail from home. When mail arrives you should see the happy looks on the faces of men who receive it; disappointment on those who receive none. Letters must be cheery and show how their friends at home are right behind them."

L.-Cpl. William H. J. Parr, Royal Canadian Engineers, 419 Woodville Road, London, Ont.: "Boys overseas are mostly interested in the health of their wives and families, living expenses, changes in their home towns, treatment given wives by the public, what wives and families do in spare time, and if the government is doing enough to keep things going. The morale of boys who receive no mail from home is very low. I would get faster delivery of mail to boys overseas. Constant mail keeps morale at its very best."

Cnr. Henry J. Rowe, M.M., British Columbia Coastal Brigade, R.C.A., 1420 Camouan Ave., Victoria, B.C.: "Mail is the most important thing to a soldier overseas. When mail received is close contact is always held between the family. Lack of mail disheartens every soldier while a single letter greatly bolsters his morale. The message from soldiers overseas is 'Send us mail and lots of it.'"

Major J. Armand Sabourin, chaplain of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, of 3721 Henri Julien, Montreal: "It is of vital importance for men serving overseas to receive mail from their homes. Mail is important for good discipline and morale. Personal correspondence from home gives persistence power to men not receiving mail are depressed and not as efficient soldiers as those receiving mail."

Pte. A. S. Chisholm, M.M. of the Scottish Regiment, 183 Coss Ave., Toronto, Ont.: "To see mail from home being handed out to the boys overseas is to realize its importance in their lives. There is not a happier moment in army life than when soldiers exchange bits of news from each others' letters. So, you whom they leave behind in the home, send them memories they cherish, owe to them those moments of happiness which your letters bring."

Capt. Harold B. Murray, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, of Markdale and Kingston: "I feel it is permitted to over-emphasize the importance of regular mail overseas. News that Canadian mail has arrived, especially letters, is cause for the greatest excitement. It would be a pity if there is no greater stimulus to more of troops than the knowledge that people at home are thinking of them, writing, and that their letters are being safely and quickly delivered."

Corporal John Hope, Royal Hamilton

## New Style Helicopter

Will One Day Replace Automobile

According to Russian Writers, throwing a predictive glance into the future, Igor Sikorsky, noted Russian writer, visualizes a world in 1950 in which the automobile will be almost as defunct as the horse-drawn buggy is today. Its place, he says, will be taken by a new style helicopter, already making successful practice flights. This new helicopter, costing less than the low-priced automobile of today, is "merely a small air buggy which takes off and lands in your own back yard, remaining stationary in the air, if necessary."

—Halifax Herald.

## In Cotton Or Wool



By ANNE ADAMS

This Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4131, is so slenderizing that you'll want it in both cotton print for home wear and dark fabric for town. The scalloped buttoning curves in the front skirt panel. One pattern part makes the back. Pattern 4131 is available in women's sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 30 takes 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain name, address and style number to the settee an opportunity, to become properly established. Repairment of principal and interest may, however, be completed in 25 years. The Act is broad enough to include Veterans who wish to take up a small holding and who derive a substantial

Hindu comprises 68 per cent of the population of India.

## REHABILITATION IN CANADA

By J. G. Ferbus, Honorary Secretary, Rehabilitation Committee, Canadian Legion, Ottawa

The Veterans Land Act is undoubtedly a great improvement over the Soldier Settlement Act of 1919. These are not a few reasons why Canadians will agree that the Veterans Land Act is undoubtedly a great improvement over the Soldier Settlement Act of 1919. These are not a few reasons why Canadians will agree that the Veterans Land Act is undoubtedly a great improvement over the Soldier Settlement Act of 1919. These are not a few reasons why Canadians will agree that the Veterans Land Act is undoubtedly a great improvement over the Soldier Settlement Act of 1919.

Like the lessons learned from the trial and error, many important defects have been disclosed in the operation of the Soldier Settlement Act and the framers of the new Veterans Land Act have tried to correct them by experience. It is hoped to avoid in the new Act areas which in the past have been unsatisfactory, and to concentrate on areas where production markets and employment are reasonably stable. Only those veterans and their families who are able to undertake full-time farming operations will be accepted for this type of settlement. Perhaps most important of all, no soldier settler will be allowed to assume an uneconomic or unbearable burden of debt.

Under the Veterans Land Act, 1942, the Government may sell the Soldier settler a farm costing up to \$200, plus stock and equipment costing up to \$1200, for a sum equal to one-third of the cost to the Government of the land, improvements and building materials. Repayments are spread over 25 years at three per cent. The veterans must, however, pay down 10 per cent of the cost of the land improvements and building materials at the time of purchase or deemed necessary before commencing operations. Where a property cost the Government \$2000 the veteran would be required to pay down \$200. It is estimated, therefore, that the Government will require \$1200 of the veteran to purchase a farm and furnish stock and equipment up to another \$1200 without adding to the debt of the settler. The amounts mentioned are the maximum any settler will be allowed to borrow, the object of course being to keep his loan down to what he may reasonably expect to repay. The Government will guarantee the loan for approximately \$14,000 a year on a maximum loan base, plus taxes and insurance. Commencement of the repayment of the principal may be deferred for the first five years at the discretion of the Director of the Veterans Land Act in order to give the settler an opportunity, to become properly established. Repairment of principal and interest may, however, be completed in 25 years. The Act is broad enough to include Veterans who wish to take up a small holding and who derive a substantial

## Army's Basic Training Centre Gives Assistance To Men Who Are Lacking In Education

THE war has brought to light a problem in Canadian education and through the army's effort to correct the results of the problem a way may be found to a post-war solution. The problem is the existence of large numbers of people who are illiterate or who are lacking in country education. The army's educational basic training centre at North Bay is one of the men who turn up in uniform to become good soldiers.

The methods used by the army, in the opinion of the experienced educational officers in charge, might well be used on a wider scale in normal times to educate large numbers of both men and women who reach adult years without picking up the rudiments of the three "R's."

The majority of the soldiers who reach North Bay for training are lacking in training in childhood are farmers, trappers, fishermen, lumbermen, people who grew up in homes far from schools. There are, however, a considerable number from cities and towns who managed to escape education while living within the shadow of schools.

Lt.-Col. Murray Muir of Toronto, in charge of the training centre, said the effects of the great depression of the early 1930's are in evidence in the large numbers of individuals who turn up here.

Many are men who were 12 years old during those years and who had no home schooling. Some of them came to the family by working on the farm or in the bush.

The surprising thing to the officers in charge about the class of men who come to the school is the high level of native intelligence. Many of the men are intelligent, understanding that lots of non-commissioned officers and some officers. A considerable number who are endowed with enough native intelligence to pass through university without difficulty are unable to read or write.

Here are a few individual cases. A man who was born on St. Joseph's Island, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., lived five miles from the school and was kept busy working on the farm in summer and cutting logs in winter. At 14 he moved with the family to a village where he got one year in school and then became a truck driver.

He scored nothing on the verbal part of the M (intelligence) test, indicating complete illiteracy but 33 on the non-verbal part, indicating a good level of intelligence. After 22 days of reading at the school, he was able to read at the rate of 40 words a minute.

A lad born at Woman Lake, Sask., of a Cree mother and a French-speaking father, grew up where there was no public school and could not get into an Indian school because of mixed blood.

While a boy, he worked on farms and in the bush and his trapper father until his father started working in the kitchens of mining camps. The lad worked there for two years, then he came to Ontario to get a chance to go to school for a year when he was 15 and started in grade two.

reconstruction would have a far reaching effect on the morale of our fighting men overseas may be gathered from the remarks of another speaker taking part in the broadcast. He came from the Province of Quebec and this is part of what he had to say:

"It needs no intelligence to see that a man fighting in the knowledge that his future is well assured, will be a far greater and more dependable, as well as more spirited, fighting unit than one whose future is clouded by uncertainty, fear and possible frustration, and the sooner we get going for our boys, certainly, fear and frustration are the worst enemies we have. It is the fine spirit evidenced by the Forces will be made as solidified that it will be unshakable no matter how rough the road or how long the way. Thousands of you know why this work must be done."

Other speakers from various parts of the Dominion spoke in similar terms of this important problem which vitally concerns their future. The speakers who were asked to impress may be summed up in these words: "Take the rehabilitation plan and if you make good job of it you can look for the best, even better than the best, from our boys overseas."

Well Canada has seriously tackled the problem and as will be seen from a study of the measures already taken, has a good chance of making progress in preparing for the return of our Armed Forces. The measures are being planned and are to be done now for the rehabilitation of Canada's ex-servicemen and women may have a profound effect upon the well-being of all Canadians for a long time. In the meantime, the planning for a better future is creating a vision of a more hopeful tomorrow. That a definite plan of post-war

## Why Soldiers Like Letters From Loved Ones At Home

Send Your Dollars To War.

Lt.-Col. Dollard Menard, of Quebec City, 39-year-old leader of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, is pictured at his 19-months-old son, Jacques, on his recent return from overseas, unconsciously demonstrating why soldiers consider letters from home more important even than pay day. Relatives and friends are urged to write to the men overseas.

—Canadian Army



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

King Peter II of Yugoslavia said an "invincible army" of his countrymen is trying down 30 to 40 divisions of Axis soldiers.

British press reports from India said that 11,000 persons or more lost their lives in October during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal.

The municipal committee at Delhi, India, has voted a total of 89,000 rupees (\$29,225) for aircraft shelters and air trenches in certain designated areas of the city.

Two new meat products now reaching Britain, Canadian pork loaf and Canadian ham loaf, have been placed on the market under the "points" rationing scheme.

The German military authorities in Holland have begun conscription of Netherlands between the ages of 20 and 45 for service in the Nazi army. It was reported.

The Polish telegraphic agency said that a collective fine of about \$145,000 had been imposed by the German authorities on the people of Warsaw in reprisal for the squinting of acid on German officers and officials.

Italian prison guards at Tirana, Albania, fired on a group of girls demonstrating for the release of political prisoners recently, killing 16 and wounding 25. Balkan sources reported.

Signposts in Britain which came down when war started may reappear in some towns and villages. After consultation with military authorities it has been decided that some can be re-established within certain limits and subject to certain conditions.

Crochet Your Own And  
Be In Style

Add this soft hat to your fall wardrobe. It can be draped in several smart ways and it's done entirely in single crochet. Use Afghan yarn for hat, scarf, and tassel. Pattern 7416 contains instructions for hat and scarf, illustrations of it and stitches. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

by Alice Brooks

7416

WHAT SENDS US INTO A TAILSPIN IS ADS AND NEWS COPY ARRIVING AT IN LAST MINUTE. WITCH MAKES US FEEL LIKE THIS "TWIN" TIGER IN PAVER OUT TIME!

MICKIE SAYS—



## Death Lurks At Crossings



Trying to beat the locomotive to the crossing, coming around halted cars to crash into the sides of train, driving too fast when visibility is poor, these are the most prevalent causes of the 219 railway crossing accidents reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada during the first eight months of 1942. In these accidents, 87 paid with their lives, 255 others were injured. In 1941, for the same period, 219 crossing accidents were reported, taking a total of 83 killed and 286 injured. This year, despite gas and tire rationing which some thought might reduce the toll of crossing accidents, the ratio continues high.

## Thirty-One Years Ago

Lieutenant Sampson Made First Airplane Flight From British Warship

The first flight of an airplane from a warship was made in 1911 by Lieut. C. R. Sampson, who flew a short biplane from off the bows of H.M.S. Africa, lying in Sheerness Harbor, England. Lieut. Sampson had constructed a runway on the ship for his flight, and Lieut. Sampson and Lieut. Malone a few days later repeated the flight, this time with a seaplane fitted with wheels from H.M.S. Hibernia when she was steaming into the wind at about ten or 12 knots. The first real aircraft carrier was H.M.S. Hermes, which was commissioned in June, 1913, and carried aircraft which flew from runways on forecastle and quarter deck.

Buy War Savings Certificates

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Well, if you won't go south this winter for my sake... I think of you!"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Roughrider



## Health LEAGUE prints TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

A major duty performed by medical departments in Canadian industry is the discovery of illness at its inception and the consequent prevention of the occurrence and spread of contagious and infectious diseases.

Medical experts declare that in the event of an employee being reported absent from work because of a communicable disease, the matter should be referred immediately to the plant physician or medical department for investigation. Employees who are taken ill on the job, they say, should be given prompt attention and precautionary measures for the protection of the other employees should be taken.

Individual diagnostic service, it is pointed out, has been found valuable in most factory health departments in preventing employee health. It has proved a decided advantage in ascertaining the physical condition of employees, thereby paving the way for the administration of scientific treatment. This service has resulted, wherever it has been utilized, in a reduction in absenteeism and wage loss.

Some plants have found it advisable to provide such services as clinical, laboratory and x-ray examinations. In each case tested a detailed report is sent to the employee's general physician and consultation is offered if desired. This procedure is appreciated by both the employee and the physician and it has many cases results in a more prompt return to work.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 15

## THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY

Golden text: "Be ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." Galatians 6:2.

Lesson: Genesis 4:1-12; 27:45; Deuteronomy 24:1-5; Malachi 2:15-16; Luke 12:13-15; Romans 7:2-3; 1 Corinthians 13:1-6.

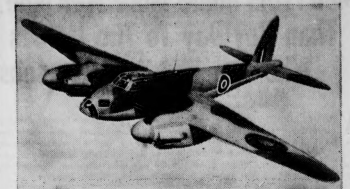
Integrity in the Home, Genesis 27:4-5. Recall our lesson last Quarter about Jacob at Bethel. Today's text gives the earlier account which explains why Jacob was fleeing from his home. When Isaac was old and blind, he asked Esau, his older son, to hunt for venison, make him a savory food that he could take to his father. This was done. Rachel put upon Jacob's hands and neck the skin of the kids to conceal from the father's groping hands the fact that he was not hairy like his brother, and sent him to his father with the food. Jacob followed instructions. Going to his father he said, "I am Esau thy first-born: I have done according as thou biddest me arise, I pray thee, sit and eat of my venison, that thy soul may bless me. Although Isaac was surprised that the venison had been brought so quickly, and hesitated because the voice was Jacob's, not Esau's, yet when he felt Jacob's hands and found them hairy like Jacob's, he was obliged to believe that Jacob was Esau and gave him the blessing. Our sympathies are naturally with Esau in this transaction. What pathos in his despairing cry, "Bless me, even me also. O my father!"

He has been the progenitor of the Chosen People. We see Jacob as a very mean thing, but he was nevertheless the father of the two who succeeded to the blessing.

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## New, Outstanding de Havilland "Mosquito"



First released picture of sensational new de Havilland "Mosquito" that is in the new right now with its brilliant daylight and night-time raids over enemy territory. The de Havilland Mosquito is powered with two 1000 hp engines. Developed by the de Havilland Design Staff, the Mosquito reconnaissance bomber is of simple wooden construction. The dimensions of the Mosquito are: Span 54' 2"; Length (Overall) 40' 9 1/2"; Height (over propeller tip one blade vertically upward tail wheel on ground) 19' 3"; both the undercarriage and tail wheel units are retractable. It is the de Havilland three-bladed hydro-matic type propeller. Offensive armaments may consist of four 20 mm. cannon and four 303 machine guns. The "Mosquito" is also being manufactured by de Havilland in Canada. The de Havilland is famous in aviation history. Continuously engaged in the manufacture of aeroplanes since 1908, de Havilland factories span the world. The wide scope of their products and activities is believed unsurpassed in the aviation industry. The de Havilland Mosquito pictured above, their latest achievement.

## Air Force Awards

Former Trans-Canada Air Lines

Pilots Figure In The News

Three former Trans-Canada Air Lines pilots have figured prominently in the news during the last few days. They are Wing Commander Marlowe Kennedy, Wing Commander Bruce Middleton and Flight Lieutenant A. P. Madore. The first two were original pilots with T.C.A. and did much pioneer work in assisting to set up Canada's National Air Line.

Wing Commander Kennedy was awarded the Air Force Cross for his excellent work as instructor at various flying schools. His citation reads: "This officer has undoubtedly done more towards the successful operation and organization of the flying elementary training schools than any other individual. His most recent achievement was the supervision of 1,047 flying hours in January, 1942, without a single accident." He is at present at Virden, Manitoba.

Wing Commander Middleton flew from Ottawa to a lonely spot in northern Quebec to find and rescue a crew lost in a disabled flying boat. "We are proud of them," said O. T. Larson, Trans-Canada vice-president. "They reflect great credit on the T.C.A. and on the training they had when they were with us."

Flight Lieutenant Madore was awarded the Air Force Cross for his excellent work as instructor at various flying schools. His citation reads: "This officer has undoubtedly done more towards the successful operation and organization of the flying elementary training schools than any other individual. His most recent achievement was the supervision of 1,047 flying hours in January, 1942, without a single accident." He is at present at Virden, Manitoba.

Wing Commander Middleton flew from Ottawa to a lonely spot in northern Quebec to find and rescue a crew lost in a disabled flying boat.

Houses on the island of Malta are mostly of stone. 2489

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: What's happening to your big toe?

## BY GENE BYRNES





## Final Rout Of Axis Forces In East Expected

London.—Egyptian battle details were discussed everywhere in England to the virtual exclusion of every other subject.

Most newspapers ran lengthy leading editorials which ranged in enthusiasm from the London Star's "We have a victory; we may cheer at the tops of our voices," to the Standard's "The British people are too wise in the ways of modern war to acclaim complete victory yet."

The "Albany," said the Standard editorial, "the Russians have disproved the invincibility of the Nazi attack. Now the British have developed another blow at this legend. Our hearts are warm with hope."

"We must not forget," said the London Evening News, "that though Rommel is hard hit he is not yet knocked out—that the road to Tripoli, which is the ultimate goal, is long and that he will not yield easily." The Star declared the Egyptian success "indeed taking a long stride toward final victory."

The "Cardiff" Western Mail said: "Rommel will not be allowed to play another game of see-saw this time, while the Manchester Guardian said, 'It must be remembered that in the last encounter with Rommel it was his superiority in tanks and anti-tank guns and the better use he made of them which brought him success.' The Guardian added: 'This fact, which will encourage us for the moment, will be added renown for our present commanders if they end by crushing Rommel.'"

## WOMEN SUPERVISORS

### Training Of Personnel From Aircraft Plants In Western Canada

Classes for the training of women personnel supervisors from aircraft plants in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Vancouver are now being organized. This is one of the latest innovations of the aircraft industry which hopes ultimately to have one supervisor for every two hundred women in the country's aviation plants. Mrs. Ethel Colwell, Toronto, was appointed to organize the courses, with the approval of local authorities. She toured the big American plants to determine what was being done to meet the national adjustments caused by many women entering the industry and on her return held her first class in Toronto, where 16 women from Ontario plants, some of them originally from the west, were given an intensive one week's course. Now Mrs. Colwell is in Western Canada expanding her work. The classes are being held in Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Women selected for the courses are of mature age. Besides interpreting to their fellow employees the policies of their company, they teach them to adapt themselves to the tempo of factory life. They hear talks by women national selective service officers; they learn about nutrition, first aid, safety measures, general welfare problems and practical points such as the best garb for factory wear.

Mrs. Colwell is well qualified for her job of instructing aviation "house mothers". She has been in personnel work for 14 years. In her private business life she is head of her own firm, Canadian Facts, engaged in marketing research and industrial public opinion surveys. Her work has taken her to every city and town of consequence in Western Canada, as indeed in all the country.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

### Restrictions On Delivery Have Been Modified

Ottawa.—Restrictions on the delivery of Christmas trees announced recently have been modified to permit wider distribution, it was announced in a joint statement of the prices board, the industries control board and the transport department.

An order issued by Transport Controller Lockwood now will allow rail shipment of Christmas trees up to Nov. 15, regardless of when the trees were cut. After that date the movement of such trees by rail will be subject to prior permit from the timber controller.

## PETROLEUM BOARD

Calgary.—Appointment of Millard Duncan King of Calgary as permanent member of the petroleum and natural gas conservation board of Alberta was announced.

The most sparsely populated state in the United States is Nevada, with one person per square mile. 2489

## THE KING'S MESSAGE

### Congratulate Eastern Command On Magnificent Success

London.—The King sent the following message to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British Middle East commander: "The sixth army, magnificently supported by the R.A.F. and units of the Royal Navy, has dealt the Axis a blow of which the importance cannot be exaggerated."

For the last fortnight we have all been following with anxious interest the progress of the hard-fought battle and I can assure all three services, embracing as they do many representatives of the British Commonwealth and our allies, of the admiration and pride of the whole empire in their brilliant victory.

In the name of your fellow countrymen all the world over, I express to you, to Air Marshal Tedder, to General Montgomery, to Air Vice Marshal Cunningham and to the commanders and all ranks of the three services my thanks for the far-reaching success which by your untiring co-operation you have so decisively achieved.

## Our Airmen Play Important Part In Desert War

London.—Canadians flying in fighters, fighter-bombers and torpedo-carrying planes are playing a "prominent part" in the Middle East operations which have beaten Axis airpower in the desert to a standstill and forced Rommel's army into "full retreat."

An R.C.A.P. press release from Cairo said that in addition to the Canadian fighter squadron which went to Egypt last June, there are a number of Canadians fighting with the R.A.F. and a few with the United States Army Air Forces in the desert.

"The Canadians have taken a prominent part in terrific troop strafing of the enemy's lines and have assessed his supply columns further back, have bombed his dumps and along points and have battered his shipping," the R.C.A.P. release said.

"Unprecedented blasting from the air in which Rommel's lines were subjected before the latest British advance began, Canadians took a particularly prominent role. The individual exploits of Canadian fliers already are being recorded in large numbers on the Egyptian front and daily are being augmented."

The R.C.A.P. named PO. R. V. Manning of Vancouver, who wrecked an Axis tanker with a torpedo hit and Sgt. K. B. Taylor of Prescoveville, Sask., who fought three Italian planes with a spare machine gun stuck out of an open turret after the rear guns of his machine were knocked out of action. PO. L. H. Curphy of Ottawa, also was mentioned for destroying an Italian fighter while escorting Allied bombers on a raid.

"Canadians of both air and ground crews shared the work and credit during the tremendous and intensive bombardment of the enemy's positions at El Alamein, and during the ceaseless night and day attacks on the enemy's vital supply columns and landing grounds," the release said.

" tireless ground crews working in close harmony with their flying comrades, have maintained all types of aircraft to a high degree of serviceability under harassing conditions of desert warfare."

The release concluded that all men wearing the "Canada" badges on their shoulders—including cooks, wireless operators, clerks, telephone operators and others whose jobs are not spectacular—are helping the "big drive" after weeks of painstaking preparation.

## HARVEST LABOR

### Sending Of Students To The West Was A Success From National Viewpoint

Ottawa.—The labor department made public a statement from the secretary of the Saskatchewan Harvest Labor committee saying that from a national viewpoint, the sending of 4,500 students and farmers from Ontario and Quebec to the harvest fields of Saskatchewan and Alberta was a success.

In a letter to the department this officer said: "Certainly millions of acres of crop were threshed only because of the fact that this help was available. The cost to the government concerned is small indeed when the value of the crop saved is considered."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## AWARDED MEDALS

### Fourteen Canadian Army Men Receive Belgian Military Decorations

Ottawa.—Award of Belgian military decorations to 14 men of the Canadian Army, including a number of high-ranking officers, has been announced. The awards are in appreciation of aid given the Belgian forces in this war.

Ten of the 14 persons received their decorations personally from Baron Silvercruys, Belgian minister to Canada.

Twelve officers received the Croix Militaire Belge and a warrant officer and a non-commissioned officer each received the decoration Militaire Belge.

## GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Moscow.—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced that seven heads of factory departments have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six years for failing to send to trial workers who were absent or tardy without reason and for lack of efficiency in feeding and housing workers.

## Named Regent Of Denmark



Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, shown here with his wife, Crown Princess Ingrid, has taken over the affairs of the government of Denmark during the illness of his father, King Christian. He will act as regent. This picture was taken during their U.S. and Canadian tour before the war. Crown Prince Ingrid is the Swedish royal family and is a granddaughter of the late Duke of Connaught.

## "House Mothers" For Aircraft Plants



"House mothers" for aircraft plants in Western Canada are now being trained in a novel series of courses established by the large factories of the country, for women personnel supervisors. They are held in Winnipeg and Vancouver by Mrs. Ethel Colwell, Toronto, (seated). On the right is Mrs. P. Page, formerly of Calgary, Alberta, one of her first students. Standing, left, is Jean Reid, another student. Before the war she was an optician. Centre is Helene Landston, who in peacetime was a concert harpist, giving recitals all over the continent.

## Anti-Submarine Patrols Launched For Canadian Navy



Pictured is one of the three Fairmile speedy anti-submarine patrol boats which were launched recently from shipping ways in Midland. It goes immediately into the service of the Canadian Navy.

## Axis General



A recent photograph of General Erwin Rommel, commanding the Axis forces in North Africa.

Halifax.—More than 50 letters written by the Canadian poet, Bliss Carman, have been presented to King's college library here.

## SHARP DECREASE

### Shown In Butter Stocks Compared With A Month Ago

Ottawa.—Canadian stocks of butter showed a sharp decrease on Nov. 1 as compared with a month ago, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

J. Gordon Taggart, foods administrator of the prices board, told the Canadian Press the figures would be carefully studied and it was too early to say whether they foreshadowed butter rationing. The figures did not change his previously announced opinion that rationing would not be necessary.

While the figures for nine cities do not cover the entire storage of butter in Canada they are a close indication of the trend. On Nov. 1 there were stored in these cities 26,622,122 pounds of butter compared with 23,131,282 pounds on Oct. 1 and 43,794,590 on Nov. 1, 1941.

An order recently issued by the prices board forbids any firm to hold more butter in storage on Nov. 30 than 75 per cent of the amount it held on Nov. 30 a year ago. This gives still a month to adjust holdings.

## ECONOMY MOVE

### Issue Of Canada Year Book May Cover Two Years

Ottawa.—As a step in the government economy campaign in respect to publications, the next issue of the Canada Year Book may cover both 1943 and 1944, with no issue next year.

This would follow the procedure of depression years. Only one issue of the year book was made for 1934-35 and the same combination was applied in some earlier years.

Dominion bureau of statistics officials said the question of continuing the publication for the next two years is under consideration and that an early decision is likely.

The annual cost runs about \$25,000 but sales of the publication reduce this outlay by several thousand dollars.

## FASCIST CRIMES

Moscow.—Establishment of a special Soviet commission to compile a record of "the crimes of the German Fascist invaders and their accomplices" was announced. Among the commission members is the author, Alexei Tolstoy.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Convoy Unit May Be Used On Alaska Highway

Edmonton.—Ottawa may form a "specialized R.C.A.P. convoy unit" to operate steadily on the new Alaska highway carrying supplies to the R.C.A.P. bases in the Canadian north. This speculation is advanced by Wing Commander "Cub" Farrell, who is in charge of the northern Edmonton-Whitehorse R.C.A.P. base.

Wing Commander Farrell refused to speculate further on the future of such a convoy unit. But he said further convoys would be both speeded and made more efficient by the use of such units which previously were not deliverable to R.C.A.P. bases in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon.

The first convoy ever to traverse the new Alaska highway already is heading north and west through the northern wilderness toward Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Consisting of 60 four-ton trucks, it will deliver its supplies to bases in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon.

Commanded by P.L. Sloan, the convoy constitutes a complete operating unit, and has a large staff, including a medical officer. The convoy's organization enables it to camp anywhere, serve meals and make all repairs to trucks.

The convoy unit also is equipped with snow plows to clear blocked roads, tractors for towing trucks, and other pieces of equipment. In addition to its own defence units, thus, officials say, it is believed that the convoy is able to meet any emergency.

It is not known whether the convoy will be on hand for the formal opening of this month of the new highway, which links Canadian air bases in the north and then extends into Alaska. The road was recently completed by United States army engineers.

The time the convoy would arrive in Whitehorse was not revealed, since steps are planned at R.C.A.P. stations along the route to have supplies and equipment in preparation for winter operations. Drivers hope to make good time, however, despite the fact that bad roads may be encountered as a result of weather conditions.

## Price Board Studies Curbing Of Industries

Montreal.—Studies on concentration of industry have led the price board toward the British system of profit pooling, whereby the continuing plans of an industry are able to assist the curtailed plants. R. F. Chisholm, director of the board's industrial division, said.

In an address to a group for delivery to the Advertising and Sales Executive Club, Mr. Chisholm said there is no "secret list" of non-essential industries to be closed under the curtailment plans. Every civilian industry was on the list, for virtually every one contained some element of non-essentiality.

"The non-essential element in one industry will receive exactly the same treatment as the non-essential element in another," he said.

Curtailment was being handled through the existing organization of administrators, each of whom consulted with his advisory committee and other representatives of industry.

A few moves had been made to ward off curtailment, pooling of production and distribution. While more drastic plans were under discussion, Mr. Chisholm did not commented until they had been discussed with the industry concerned, and until a clear procedure had been involved for the handling of whatever might be required for other purposes.

A question of advertising and selling had to be dealt with in each individual industry.

"No opinion is as clear as common sense to say that all advertising and all selling can be eliminated," he said.

"I do not know of any country, either democratic or totalitarian, which has banned newspapers of advertising."

## A MEAN THIEF

Quebec.—Not content with just the tires, thieves who broke into Wilfrid Cantin's garage here also cut off all four wheels of his motor car.



## STORING GRAIN

Methods Used For Control Of Pests In Stored Grain

As larger quantities of grain will have to be stored on farms than ever before, due to record crops in 1942, it is important that the grain be examined at frequent intervals throughout the period of storage.

"Damp" or "toasty" grain is especially apt to attack by mites and serious infestation may occur during the winter months. The method recommended for inspection of grain is to take samples at different points in the bins and at different levels. The sample should be sifted over a screen of about 30 meshes to the inch. This will retain the grain and coarse chaff, while allowing the dust and mites to pass through. The accumulated dust should then be spread out thinly, preferably on a sheet of black paper or other dark material. The mites are white in color and if placed on a dark background are readily seen, particularly if the sample is examined through a magnifying glass. In cold weather, the mites may be sluggish, but if a paper is held for a short time above a store they will warm up and move. If the dust is tipped on another paper, many of the mites will remain on the original one, as they tend to cling to the surface beneath the dust.

If there be any doubt as to the identity of mites or any other of the pests found in any of the examined grain samples, the material should be forwarded to the Dominion Entomologist, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, mailing the address "Attention H. F. Gray." In any case, infestation by pests is discovered, it should be reported at once to the Dominion Entomologist. Further information on the subject will be found in the pamphlet "Pests of Agriculture," Ottawa, mailing the address "Control of Grain Mites," and No. 46, "Control of Common Warehouse Insect Pests," which may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Village Transformed

Is Now Base Hospital In India For Damaged Planes

Three months ago this particular place was just another piece of India sleeping in the sun. Now it's a base hospital for wounded airmen. Here on a flat plain are scattered rows of trees on all sides a band of United States army engineers and technicians of the air service command have laid out a repair and supply depot that is putting new life into bombers and fighters as well as the equally-vital ferry planes taking munitions to China.

The airfield and supply depot is the site of a small city—2½ miles long a mile and a half wide. Diagonally across a section of it a stone-based runway is being built. The work of handling the biggest planes with the fullest loads. The total ultimate capacity of the depot in terms of planes rebuilt and of forces supplied cannot be disclosed—but it will be adequate with its subordinate fields to sustain a "big time" operation.

It isn't exclusively for Americans. It will service all types of American planes brought in either by American or British planes. "We'll take them only when they are in with their wings flapping," says the depot commander, Lt.-Col. John L. M. Des Jolets. The colonel hails from Quebec, but he has lived in so many places that United States it is hard to say which is his home.

Unlike the colonel, however, most of the air service command comes from Texas. The plane smacks of San Antonio and Dallas. Their job is to food supplies to repair departments in the local depot as well as to advance depots as far away as China. They supply anything from a brief case to a bomb-thrower for a flying fortress, and requests come in on every sort of paper from scraps to regular forms. Formality is secondary.

It hasn't been all beer and skittles—this shagging of the airfield and depot. It was necessary for instance to move 13 mud villages. One village mound accumulated through generations will be scraped back into a lake formed when villagers scooped out mud a basketful at a time to build huts.

## AIR RAID SIREN

Latest air raid warning is a cuckoo siren at an Essex farm. Engineers have adapted the siren to give one note for an alert and another for "raiders passed," the contrasting notes making the cuckoo call.

The banana, one of the world's oldest cultivated crops, was mentioned in Chinese writings of more than 3,000 years ago.

## Italy Short Of Fuel

Will Not Get Used Supply From Germany This Year

The Owen Sound Sun-Times says: How would you like to be living in Italy, boys and girls? The schools there are to be closed all winter.

But before you are seized by an almost unquerable yearning to be in Italy, the school-less country, perhaps we had better explain. The reason for closing the schools is that Italy is very short of fuel and the school children cannot be kept warm if they attend. They will not be able to keep very warm at home, either, for the average householder in Italy is allowed only one ton of coal this year.

This fuel situation shows how completely Italy is being pinched by the war. The country has always been lacking in coal, but heretofore her friend (?) Germany has sent supplies to keep Italian industry running and Italian public life active. In return Italy gave Germany foodstuffs, manufactured goods and petroleum products.

But this year Germany needs its coal—needs it so badly that Italy is being sent only 30 per cent. of its normal shipments. (As to the goods given in return—foodstuffs at any rate—Italy will have to keep the supply going to the best of its ability. For his Goering not said that, no matter who else starves this winter, Germany will be fed.)

If it were not for her treacherous entry into the war one could feel sorry for Italy. One can feel sorry for the Italian people, who do not want war but were dragged into it by the bombastic promises of Mussolini—promises of a new Roman Empire.

But from all accounts, the Italian people are awake now to the desperate state of their country. The Fascist party has lost prestige and Goering himself has been in Rome "confering." It is said, with the authorities about Italian indifference.

The truth is, if it were known, that Italy would be more than delighted if she could get off Hitler's "bandwagon." But she cannot.

## Some Adjustment

One Woman's Idea Of Meeting War Hardships With Fortitude

A Chicago woman, it seems, was taking lunch one day late this summer at the home of a friend in a fashionable Eastern resort, a woman who still is running a large establishment with many servants and gardeners. The hostess expressed her pride in the manner in which she described as her class in meeting changes in its way of living.

"We are meeting hardships with fortitude and grace," she said.

"No, I, too, have had to adjust my life, and it is much changed," said the woman. "But I get along quite well." There was a trace of loneliness in her tone.

"I," she explained, "have no kitchen maid now, and the second footman has been drafted."

## REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Two British soldiers, reported missing after Dunkirk (1940), have turned up in Russia after walking 1,600 miles through Belgium, Holland, Germany and Poland, according to word reaching London.

Boy War Savings Certificates Regular

## U-Boat Crew Captured After Battle With Corvette



In a midnight Atlantic ocean battle the corvette Dianthus rammed and sank a U-boat which had been impeding United Nations supply lines. After the U-boat was blown to the surface with depth charges, the Dianthus rammed it four times. A number of German prisoners were picked up by the Dianthus which rejoined her convoy in time to rescue survivors from a torpedoed merchant ship. Here are some of the U-boat prisoners disembarking from H.M.S. Dianthus at a British port.

## Insisted On Salute

Timoshenko Regards It As Recognition Of Discipline And Leadership

When Marshal Timoshenko took over the Russian army, one of the first things he did was to insist on saluting. Many of the Russian units had been sloppy about salutes, some of the troops never bothering about it at all. Timoshenko changed all that and the soldiers were taught to salute smartly.

That news may come as a shock to many who think the idea of saluting is a relic of a feudal era. Some of those wishing to democratize the armed forces advocate the abolition of saluting.

Timoshenko, who had been through the ranks of the old Czarist army in Russia and who had come up the hard way, understood that saluting in an army is a recognition of discipline and leadership. Well-disciplined and smartly-saluting units are always sure to be a good fighting outfit.

Timoshenko smartened up the saluting. And no one can complain about the quality of fighting men Timoshenko is leading in Russia. His soldiers have thrilled the world with their courage and steadfastness—Windsor Star.

## Now You Tell One

Man In Scotland Says He Has Not Slept For 30 Years

Peter Mackinnon, of Portobello, Scotland, hasn't slept for 26 years and he should be tired, but says he isn't.

As a matter of fact, he denies anyone to put him to sleep.

He has slumbered on the night of May 14, 1916. He slept no night but hasn't slept a minute since.

For eight years he lay in hospital under constant supervision of doctors and specialists, who tried everything to send him to sleep.

"I never once felt drowsy under the influence of all sorts of drugs, injections and even chloroform," says Mr. Mackinnon.

## The Television Industry

Now A Reality But Is Halting Its Advancement

If you have been looking forward to the day when you can relax in the comfort of your own home to enjoy television broadcasts, you had better persevere the thought—at least until the war's over.

True, there are limited television broadcasts today from major stations in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. But, the boys in the industry are keeping their fingers crossed as priorities keep nipping closer and closer at their heels just at a time when television is about ready to wear its first pair of long pants.

Most of the major technical wrinkles of television have finally been ironed out, but, because of the war and priorities, the industry apparently is going to find itself out on a limb when it seeks replacement parts for the many complicated gadgets used in broadcasting.

If the war drags out very long, it may not only stymie the advancement of television, but eventually even stop broadcasts temporarily for lack of necessary replacement equipment.

It would be an especially tough blow for the people who have been working slave hours to nourish their "baby." After a number of false starts during the past 15 years or so, preceded by honeyed predictions, television is finally a concrete reality that experts now feel is destined to become one of the truly great post-war industries.

Some of the daily programs now honestly are eye-openers and opportunity seems to be limitless. Already some of the programs are sponsored by advertisers. The new wonder of television, however, is a full-color broadcast developed by the Columbia Broadcasting System which is so accurate it can pick up all the hues of the rainbow.

Only wild animals to come under domestication in modern times is the African elephant.

## What A Trillion Is

If You Have Forgotten It Is A Thousand Million

An ex-throver, now happily married to a government department of checks and balances, reports to us that the word "trillion" has at last turned up in routine finance. "I've been watching for it for years," he said.

It finally appeared in a Dow Jones news release "War Appropriations Nearing Quarter Trillion-Dollar Mark."

A trillion, in case you have forgotten, is a thing that has four commas and 12 zeroes—like this: 1,000,000,000,000. To be quite frank, it is 1,000 billion.

We asked our informant if he felt that there was any special significance in the emergence of this word at this time, and he said yes, it was clearly a turning point in federal arithmetic. Like the moment on the roller coaster when you stop holding yourself in and say "Whoooo!"

Spokenman Spokenman-Review.

## DOING HIS BEST

A couple that just been married. The clergyman shook hands with the bride, then held out his hand to the bridegroom.

The latter took no notice but stood with his hand deep in his trouser's pocket.

When he saw that the clergyman continued to hold out his hand, he said in a very annoyed tone. "Hang all! Can't you see I'm getting the money out of this I can?"

## DID YOU EVER

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object, and no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspiras, he is not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, paganism, truth, sincerity and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor?—Thruout.

When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

## PROGRESS OF WAR

Survey Shows That Allies Are More Than Holding Their Own

As the fourth year of the world war opens, let us comfort ourselves with a stock-taking.

When the war began, Germany had a bigger army than Great Britain. Germany has still a bigger army, but not by as much as the British Army was counted by the hundred thousand in 1939; now it is counted by the million. The German Army is less by a terrible blood-letting in Russia.

When the war began, Germany had a bigger air force than Britain. Britain has at least as big an air force as Germany now, probably bigger; and vast growth rolling up from America.

When the war began, Britain had a bigger navy than Germany, and has one still bigger now—and Germany still less. Britain has replaced her naval losses, and in addition has a large number of small Canadian and Australian armed vessels. Germany has not replaced the Bismarck and the other losses.

Allied merchant ship losses have been great, but are now matched by new shipbuildings.

After the war got under way, Germany found an ally in Japan; Britain has found a much more powerful ally, potentially, in the United States.

Germany has conquered most of Europe. Britain is aided by supplies and industrial resources in the conquered countries—but has also earned the fierce hatred of the conquered peoples, which is telling against her more as time goes on.

The worst feature of the war is Japan's conquest in the Far East, but that is being checked. All these comparisons seem to us to give good reason to believe that the war will end in the complete victory of the Allied nations; but they do not justify anything but the greatest determination on the part of the Allied peoples, the greatest readiness for sacrifices by us, to achieve victory at the earliest possible date; for while the war lasts, there is more or less of torture going on for the world, including ourselves—Ottawa Journal.

## Not A Welshman

Marshal Timoshenko Declares He Is Son Of Koslovsk Peasant

Freely circulated is the story that Marshal Semion Timoshenko is the son of a Welshman, one Charles Jenkins, who married a Russian girl.

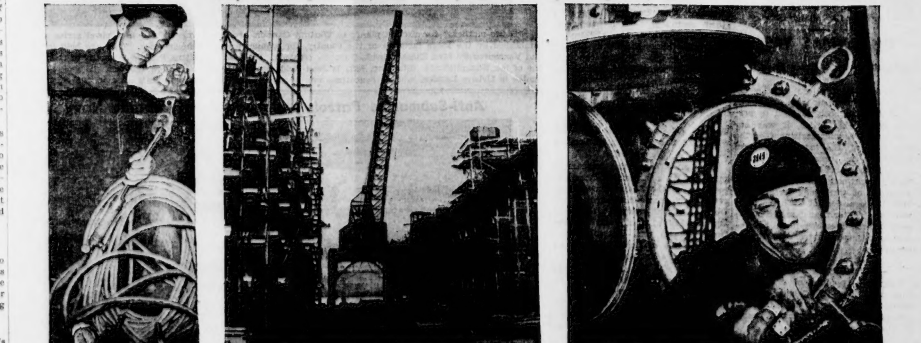
Tim is an abbreviation of Timothy and Chenko, say those who believe the yarn, is a variation of Jenkins or Chenkins, as it is often pronounced. But hard fact dispels the romance. Timoshenko is a fairly common Ukrainian name. The Marshal has always declared that he is the son of a Russian peasant, Konstantin Timoshenko, and that he was born at Yozovka (now Stalino).

## SILENT TAME NOD

Riotous, famous flyer, amazed spectators at the world's first aviation exposition in France, just 33 years ago, by circling a racing course in his plane at a speed of 47 miles an hour.

Foremost in peace, the plough is one of Canada's most effective weapons of war.

## Ship Building In Canada Is Important Weapon Against Nazis



Shipbuilding in Canada is going ahead by leaps and bounds. Recently 251 welders at the St. Lawrence river yard, pictured here, worked for a week-end for nothing, so the ships could be faster and be launched before winter sets in. On the left is a typical workman busy on an acetylene torch, getting ready for a welding job. Centre is a view of the shipyards ships on the ways at either side. Right is another worker, Philias Gurtin, squeezing through a porthole, to tighten nuts in a ticklish fitting job.







# GENERAL DRAYING— COAL HAULING Soft Water Hauled CHAS. PATTISON

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REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister

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Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.  
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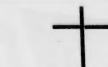
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IN CANADA  
Parish of Christ Church, Carbon  
The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.  
INCUMBENT

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac  
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, November 22—Trinity XXV

12:15 p.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol, and at close range?" asked the coroner of the eye witnesses to the colored tragedy.

"Yesah."

"Were there powder marks on his face?"

"Yassah, Dass why sho shot him."

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

### WILLING BUT NOT DUMB

The following recently appeared in the Chicago Sun:

"Too many of us city folk look upon a farmer as a dumb but willing soul who could be replaced by any other worker of sufficiently strong back and weak mind. The basis of this delusion is an unfortunate fact of rural life: anyone who can raise the down payment on a piece of land may set up as a farmer. Thus a land-user-upper harvesting 20 bushels of corn to the acre is allowed to operate next door to a farmer harvesting 80 bushels, whereas a two-bit-hour mechanic who may be in on the bench next to a 15-an-hour mechanic would be thrown out of the shop as soon as his first few moves betrayed his ineptitude."

"When it comes to farmers who can farm, there is no comparison between the farm laborer and any other laborer of like earning capacity. The farm hand who gets up and milks a dozen cows, starts a tractor that doesn't want to start, plows a field with an unerring eye for contour, to avoid gully-lying from rain and snow runoff; climbs 40 feet in the air to disengage the windmill, and winds up the day playing midwife to a Poland China sow's 10 pigs, has exerted strength and skills that few industrial jobs require."

It's going to give this country a considerable shock if we have to discover the hard way you can put the farm boy on the assembly line to better effect than you can put the factory hand on the farm."

### TOP PRICE FOR TURKEYS SET BY WHOLESALE BOARD

In setting the maximum prices of poultry the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has pegged the top wholesale price of top grade turkey at 35 cents a pound in Alberta. According to the Food Administration of the Board, special grade milked chickens, roasters and fryers will not sell for more than the wholesale maximum price of 32 cents a pound. Maximum wholesale price for grade A milked, will be 31 cents, and so on down to Grade C at 24 cents a pound.

Chickens, capons or poultards may sell for two cents a pound over the maximum prices of fryers and roasters, that is at 34 cents a pound. Maximum wholesale prices of ducks and geese are 23 and 25 cents a pound respectively. With heads and feet on, the price is to be one cent less than the maximum wholesale.

A retailer's selling price will be the sum of his cost from the processor or wholesale plus actual transport charges, plus his normal markup, not to exceed nine cents per pound.

### DON'T WASTE TIME—DON'T WASTE SPEECH!

Here's How To Save Them:  
Don't ask, "What's the date?" Own a calendar.  
Don't ask, "What's the time?" Own a clock.  
Don't ask, "When does the movie begin?" Look in your newspaper.  
Don't ask, "When does the concert start?" Look at your tickets.  
Don't ask, "How do you spell receipt?" Look in your dictionary.  
Don't ask, "Do you love me?" He's paying the bills, isn't he?  
Don't ask, "What's cooking?" Use your smeller.  
Don't ask, "Can I have a date?" State your proposition.  
Don't ask, "Will it be expensive?" Of course.  
Don't ask, "Did you charge it?" How else could she get it?

### Test Your Seed Grain!

Pioneer Elevators have available modern seed grain germinating testing machines. Any farmer wishing to have his seed grain tested for germination may obtain tests free of charge through any Pioneer Elevator.

Consult our agent in your district regarding any of your agricultural problems.

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY  
LIMITED**



DRAMA REHEARSAL AT C.R.C. Studios in Winnipeg. Euse Iqahag, Drama Producer for the Prairie Region, explains to Frances Goffman and Jack Anthony how he wishes to present a scene. John Burke-Gaffney stands at the Triple Table sound equipment unit ready to begin rehearsal.

## Snicklefritz



B-natural is the key to a person's real self.

No new neckties are to be made. But it doesn't matter, especially if there is a shortage of razor blades.

First Rookie: "Do you know that my sergeant talks to himself?"  
Second Rookie: "So does mine, but he doesn't know it. He thinks someone is listening."

The teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of doing right at all times, and to bring out the answer, "bad habits." She inquired: "What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?" There was silence for a moment, and then one little fellow answered, "Bed."

Perkins took his wife to see the doctor, who put a thermometer into her mouth and told her to keep her mouth shut for two or three minutes.

When departing, Perkins tapped the doctor on the shoulder and said: "Doctor, what will you take for that thing?"

### PUT HER IN REVERSE

A lady had just finished boiling a kettle of applebutter and had taken it out into the yard to cool. Just then an acrobatic airplane began performing overhead. In her intent watching the lady backed into the kettle and cut down the hot applebutter.

The next day one of her neighbors telephoned to inquire of her condition. "She's alright," replied her husband, "but it put her behind in her work."

"Nobody seemed to think he was such a bag egg until he lost his money."

"Brother, you never discover a bad egg until it's broke."

"That was a hard nut to crack," said the thug as he gave his victim a second blow with the lead pipe.

Pat: "Phwat was the last card Oi dealt, ye, milke?"

Mike: "A spade."

Pat: "Oi knew it was; Oi saw ye spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

### NOTHING AT THE END EITHER!

The officer gave instructions to the paratroops man.

"I'll repeat what you've got to do. The parachute is an old sort of type. It may not open at first, but you've two cords—one on your right, one on your left. Good! Well, if it doesn't open after you've dropped a hundred feet you pull the right cord—rip! If nothing happens then, after you have dropped another hundred (rip) you pull your left cord—rip! Then you'll land on a road; keep on to the bend in it, and you'll find there a small motor-van with a machine gun. Get it! Right!"

So the soldier dropped. Nothing happened. Another hundred feet. He pulled the left cord—nothing happened.

Then the soldier said to himself: That's the Army for you! I don't expect there'll be no small motor-van with a machine gun at the bend of the road either!"

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## The Carbon Chronicle

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